

McGill Daily



Vol. 2, No 61.

Montreal, Tuesday, Dec. 10th 1912

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Recently Formed Club for Those Interested in the German Language Proving Popular with its Members

TEUTONIC DEVOTEES MEET EVERY FRIDAY

School Teaching in the Orient the Subject of Novel Address by Prominent Graduates

One of the most delightful, perhaps because one of the most informal, societies in connection with the University is "Das deutsche Lesckianzchen." This small but exclusive German club was founded last year by Dr. Walter and meets every second Friday at his home. It is composed of third and fourth year students taking courses in German, and also of graduates and friends of the University who are interested in the German language, and like to come together in a social way for some practice in speaking it. All conversation is essentially in German. German plays, etc., are read, and the members take turns at furnishing part of the programme for each meeting—this may be either musical or literary, but, at any rate, must be German.

The second meeting of the present session was held Friday afternoon at Dr. Walter's home. After tea and some general conversation Miss Gardiner, an R.V.C. graduate, gave an account of her life as a teacher in Cairo, Egypt. The subject is a novel one, and her description of the school and the high-born Mohammedan girls under her care was listened to with much interest, which was further added to by some spicy comments on the part of Doctor Walter. Following this Miss MacSween, '13, gave a brief outline of the origin of the Schicksalstragodie in connection with Werner's drama, "Der Vier-und-zwanzigste Februar," which the circle is at present reading. The reading of the play followed, and with this an enjoyable meeting closed.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS FAVOR HOLDING THE DINNER

Vote Shows Substantial Majority for Continuation of Annual Function—Balloting was Very Light

The returns from the balloting in the Faculty of Science on the question of the Science Dinner show a large majority in favor of its continuance. Last year the dinner was an unqualified success, but as many of the men stayed away it was decided that a vote should be taken for the purpose of ascertaining what was the feeling in the faculty with regard to the continuance of the function. The vote although not especially large, showed a majority of 99 for the dinner. The matter will be taken up shortly at a meeting of the Science Undergraduates' Society.

ARTS MEN ARE TO ACT WITH R. V. C. IN THEIR SENIOR PLAY

Novel Change will be Introduced in Annual Function

Something of an innovation is being introduced this year by the graduating class at the R.V.C. It has been the custom for years past for the senior class to give what has come to be known as the senior play.

This play was produced solely and absolutely by the girls, that is to say the girls themselves filled the masculine roles, but the class of 1913 have come to the conclusion that they would like to distinguish themselves by starting something. They have planned to have the men's pants filled by the men themselves and have asked certain individuals in the senior class in Arts to help them.

It is planned to give this performance sometime towards the end of January or early in the month of February. This will give ample time for all to be well up in their parts and their acting.

As in previous year the play will remain a sort of semi-private performance. It is not the intention of those who are taking part in it to make this in any way a University play, nor is it the beginning of a dramatic club. Such things as University plays, which are calculated to

A GREATER POPULATION MAY BE SUPPORTED BY FORESTS

Facts Revealed by British Board of Agriculture Show that Forests Support Greater Population than Sheep Farms

A very interesting question in regard to the relative value of forests and sheep grazing was raised in the evidence taken a few days ago by a committee of the British Board of Agriculture to inquire into British Forestry. The increase in population makes the question of its future support one of vital importance, and the relative value of the different uses of land in their ability to support population is a valuable index as to the direction in which development of the use of land should be directed.

From the evidence of several witnesses and that obtained at previous investigations it was determined that it took from one to six acres of the land usually employed for sheep grazing in Scotland to support one sheep and the committee was of opinion that five acres would be about the average. The land used for sheep grazing is high, broken land and some of it is swampy and unproductive of feed. The number of sheep which one shepherd could look after was considered as about 500, so that for the stock necessary to the support of one shepherd and his family 2500 acres would be required.

On the other hand, the evidence brought out in regard to the number of people supported by a forest on such lands showed that 100 acres of forest would be the average per man employed, so that the 2500 acres required to support one shepherd and his family would support 25 workmen and their families.

This is a comparison of the two uses of the land in a country where each is most highly developed, and shows their final relative possibilities as supporters of population on lands that are rough and elevated.

be instructive as well as amusing, and which reflect credit as well as renown upon the whole College, and dramatic Clubs, often grow up from very small beginning and it may be that the step which this year has been taken by the Seniors may in some not far distant date develop into one of the strongest and most popular institution of our University.

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The most amusing Assurance fraud on record is one of the oldest, says Leslie's Monthly. It dates back to 1730 or thereabouts, when it was worked three times by a young woman with an extraordinary power of simulating death, and an elderly man who passed for her uncle.

Twice in different parts of England, she assumed her life in her uncle's favor, went into convulsions, and, to all appearances, died.

The third time the game was played with a bright variation. The uncle went to a Life Assurance Company, explained that he was in financial straits, and wished to borrow money on his niece's estate. To compensate for such a loan, he would have to insure her life for its value, but could not afford to have this Assurance become known, as it would expose his financial condition and ruin his credit. The Company therefore agreed to write the Assurance under a bond of secrecy. As usual, the young woman went into convulsions and died. Before her funeral she lay in state for all to see. Her uncle was prostrated. He did not try to collect the Assurance for some months, and when he did, the Company paid him in full, with expressions of real sympathy. So did nine other Companies which he had silenced by the same ruse, and he joined his niece on the Continent with a very impressive fortune.

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WHITE PINE CULLS NOW IN DEMAND.

A peculiar feature of current lumber demand in the old white pine sections of the North is the extraordinary requirement for low grade stock. It is so persistent and devouring that it takes in culls so rank that 20 to 30 years ago they would have been considered refuse, fit only for the roughest kind of patching up of sheds; and which accumulation became too burdensome they were thrown into the burner or used to build wharfs or roadways, or for firewood. Grading downward has come with the demand for box material, until "three-men boards," as they have been jocosely

called, are now graded as No. 5 or anything below that. The call for low-grade stuff has become so general and insistent that such stuff is more saleable than the medium and better qualities. This feature is true—not only of the lumber market of the northern states, but pertains also to that of Canada. At Toronto the demand for the lower grades of pine is especially active and large, so that there is a veritable shortage of mill culls and what are called "dead" culls the latter term applying to lumber that has no sort of "pickings" in it. This condition with respect to the lumber market of Ontario shows how closely the lumber

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BASKETBALL

At the practice yesterday there was a turnout of about twenty men. Of last year's team Duffield, Baldwin, Calder, and Kennedy were in uniform. The practices were fast and snappy and the men showed that they were in good condition. The combination of the senior squad was good, and the ball was passed down to Baldwin time and again. Baldwin was playing up to last year's form and managed to score several times, despite the fact that he was very closely marked by Busby and Willescroft. The first match will be held here against Toronto soon after Christmas, and the men who turn out seem to know this by the way they are working, but they must have more support. Everyone who is in any way interested in the game should turn out to play, or encourage the men who are playing. Support is not only required from the playing men, but also from the men who are interested in the game from the spectators' point of view. If you can't play come to the gym and back up the team.

Of last year's team "Duff" Duffield, Calder, Kennedy and Baldwin were in uniform. Lee Smith Stewart Forbes, Busby, Willescroft and Hovey were all conspicuous. Hovey had his hand injured towards the end of the practice but we hope to see him out again soon.

At the rate the men are working and if everyone sticks to it, the chances are another championship will come our way. More men, however, are needed, and as there must be many men in College who are interested in the game, there seems no reason why the practices are not better attended.

The Basketball Club received an invitation to go for a tour in the States, and play one or two matches but the final arrangements have not yet been made. So we are unable to say definitely if the team will go, but it seems very probably that the trip will be taken.

We are sorry to say that "Buster" Reid is still on the sick list, and will be badly missed.

THE ELECTRIC CLUB

A very interesting, as well as an instructive, lecture is being anticipated by the members of the Electric Club when, to-night, Tuesday, December 10th, Mr. L. A. Kenyon will give an address on "Some Construction Problems in Overhead Distributing Systems." Mr. Kenyon was attending at McGill three or four years ago and is at present employed in the Construction Department of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co. As this is the last meeting to be held before the Christmas holidays, it is hoped that as many as possible will turn out. The meeting will be held in Room 35, Engineering Building, to-night at 8 p.m. All interested in the work are invited to attend.

trade of that province is connected with that of this country, the same requirement for cull lumber—namely, for box manufacturing, prevailing in that province as in the northern part of the United States. The way in which the cull lumber of the Northern States and Canada is being used up almost to the last carload has more than ordinary significance. It means that anything in the shape of a tree or log is being utilized in the way of sawed product, and that timber that was once considerable usable only as firewood is now being converted into lumber that actually sells quicker than good stock.—American Lumberman.



BASKETBALL MATCHES.

The final inter-year basketball matches were played on Saturday at 12 o'clock. The first match, which was between the Seniors and Juniors decided the championship for this year, as each team had previously won two matches. In the first half neither side scored much, the score at half time being 6-4 in favor of the Seniors. In the second half, however, the Juniors were only able to score one while the Seniors, whose passing and shooting were excellent, raised their score to 19, the final score thus being 19-6. This means that the Seniors hold the basketball championship for this season as there will be no more games. The line up was as follows:

Seniors	Juniors.
E. Trapp ... Forward	G. Ryan
M. Morrison ... Centre	C. Morgan
F. MacSweeney ... Centre	G. Rogers
K. Wilder ... Forward	H. Henry
I. Cameron ... Wings	I. Brodie
O. Reinhardt ... Forward	I. McCaw
L. Ross ... Defence	E. Chauvin

The second match, which was between the Sophomores and the Freshies, resulted in a win for the Sophomores with a score of 23-0. The Freshies, who are handicapped owing to the number of new players, have improved greatly, however, in their playing since the first of the season. The line up was as follows:

Sophomores	Freshies
R. Waterman, Forward	A. McCormick
M. Macoun ... Centre	M. Cameron
L. Demuth ... Centre	E. Henry
M. Hibbard ... Forward	M. Currie
W. Mosley ... Wings	H. Kelly
M. Bennets ... Forward	M. Balch
J. Boyd ... Defence	D. Garth

ANOTHER CHANGE MADE IN THE EDITORSHIP OF COUNCIL

Junior Year Book to be in the Capable Hands of Mr. H.R. Griffith

Yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Annual Board the following letter was received from Mr. H. P. Wright, who was recently elected editor-in-chief.

Mr. H. R. Griffith,
Secy. Editorial Board of the '1914' McGill Annual.

Dear Sir:—
While appreciating very much the honor the Annual Board did me last Wednesday, in electing me chairman of the editorial board of the annual, I find various reasons that I must tender my resignation. I have considered the matter carefully and endeavored to look at it from every point of view, and still feel that it is to the best interests of the Annual board to elect another chairman of the editorial board.

Yours faithfully,
HENRY P. WRIGHT
Dec. 8th, 1912.

Mr. Wright announced his decision as final, and the Board reluctantly accepted it.

Mr. Harold R. Griffith, who has been secretary of the Board, was then elected chairman by acclamation.

It is hoped that this will be the last change in the editorship of the Annual.

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THINGS THEATRICAL

This week's programme at the Orpheum is, without doubt one of the best that has been there for some time, and is well worth a visit.

The headline feature is given without any hesitation to "The Little Parisienne," a miniature musical comedy which is exceedingly pretty and well staged. Some of the songs were extremely good. The "Esquima Rag" and "Good Bye Scotland," being among the best. This act itself is well worth the admission, for it is a very well balanced little company with pretty faces and costumes.

Andrew Kelly in "Casey the Lion" was well received, and sprung some new and surprisingly funny stories on the audience. He was encored several times.

Kimberley and Mohr in "Clubland" gave at once both a pathetic and amusing turn. They had some very good songs that were rendered in the best of styles. Their melody of rag-time was extremely well given and called forth round after round of applause.

Gordon Eldrid and Co., in their skit, "Won By a Leg," were very amusing. The trials of a man with three legs were presented with realism to the audience who were nearly all the way through, convulsed with laughter.

Laura Buckley in her recitations and impersonations was extremely good. Her acting as a manicure girl was splendid.

Ergotti and the Lilliputians got away with some surprising feats of aerial agility and drew their full share of applause.

Julia Gonzales in her aerial trapeze act was very good and put out some hair-raising stunts.

Taken all around it is a splendid performance and time spent there will be fully amplified by the enjoyment secured.

INTERESTING PROGRAM PROVIDED AT FRENCH CLUB SUPPER

Judge Gervais, Guy Drummond and Others Addressed
Enthusiastic Members on
Subject of Roman Customs and the French Language

The third meeting of the "Circle Francaise" was held last night at Strathcona Hall. There were nearly thirty members present, a very good number considering the date, and the Club had the pleasure to have as guests the Honorable Justice Gervais and Mr. Guy Drummond, a former president of the Club. Professor du Boure, who has done so much for the Club since he has been at McGill, was also present.

After a very enjoyable meal, Mr. Nicholson, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were enthusiastically accepted.

The Honorable Justice Gervais then rose under a tempest of applause. He began by expressing his pleasure at being among men who thought it their duty to cultivate the French language. He said he was sorry not to be able to stay to the end of the meeting, but that he had another engagement which would prevent him from staying after he had finished his speech. He then told the members that, although law was his business, he thought that much more profit, and a much deeper and truer knowledge of a people could be derived from the study of its customs than from the study of its code of laws. He was, therefore, going to read to us a paper, not on the laws of the Romans, but on their customs for the Romans are after all the common ancestors of the British and of the French civilization.

Justice Gervais said that, although all historians have described the luxurious habitations, and ways of living of the Romans as far exceeding those of the present age, yet he believed that the Romans, even at their most flourishing period, the end of the Republic and the beginning of the empire, never lived more fastidiously, and never had more elaborate habitations than we do at the present time. Rome had but one Nero, he said, while London, while Paris have a countless number of Neros.

The speaker then contrasted the diversity of the customs of the various portions of the Roman empire its majestic unity. But, he said, if that splendid Roman civilization existed, it was due to the simplicity and the hard-working qualities of the Roman of the earlier period. He went on to describe the life of the Roman peasant, his daily toil, his habita-

tion. The peasant lived in a rectangular home, about 40 feet by 20 feet, consisting of one room which served as sleeping-quarters for the family, a kitchen and as a dining room. In spite of his strenuous work, the Roman peasant attached great importance to the education of his children. If his crops were especially good, and if he drew more than usual from them, he would send his son to Rome for higher education, or even to Athens for medicine and law and to Alexandria for philosophy.

The Roman peasant also did his duties as a Roman citizen very faithfully. He would start for Rome on foot and come back the same way, even if he had been elected to some high office. The speaker quoted the example of Cato who came back from Spain on foot when a victorious general, about to pass in triumph through the streets of Rome.

The speaker also emphasized the absolute power of the Roman father in his household, and the change which has taken place between the complete control of the father over his family, and the equality between the different members of the family in our present Christian civilization.

The speaker then turned to the interest of authors like Cato, Virgil, Horace, has taken in country life, for the purposes of many of their writings was to bring about a return to the country and to simpler habits.

But it is impossible to give a complete and fair account of that most interesting and instructive paper read by Justice Gervais. After the speaker had again thanked the Club for inviting him and excused himself for having to go in a hurry, Prof. du Boure rose and thanked his friend Justice Gervais, very warmly for the trouble he had taken to visit the McGill French Club. In the midst of tremendous applause, the Judge then pleasure at being again in the midst left the room and the President, Mr. Griffith, announced the next speaker, Mr. Guy Drummond.

Mr. Drummond then expressed his of that "Circle Francaise" he had taken so much interest in while at College. He congratulated the members for being in a bilingual country, and for trying to know both languages spoken in that country.

The present position of the French language in Canada rests on a double basis, Mr. Drummond said, that of law, and that of justice. When England conquered Canada, she showed her magnanimity in the treaty of Paris, the Quebec Act and the British North America Act in allowing French a place in all points equal to that given to English. But England has been amply repaid, he said, by the loyalty of the French-Canadian to the British Crown. Many times they might have joined the United States, but they preferred to remain firm by Great Britain.

Mr. Drummond then showed by the example of Lorraine, Poland and Finland how bad a policy it is for the strong and the victors to impose their language upon the weak. But he advocated following the example of Switzerland and keeping up the perfect equality which has always existed in Canada between the French and the English languages. If the French-Canadians want to drop their language, he concluded, we shall only be too glad to let them do so, but since they will remain faithful to it, it is our duty to respect their language and to learn it.

The speaker was applauded in a most lively and vigorous manner and on behalf of the Club, after which Mr. John Bieler rose to thank him the meeting broke up.

WILL ADOPT AMERICAN FOOTBALL AT OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

Ottawa Students will Take on
Some Teams from Across
the Border Next Year

The statements which have been appearing in the sporting columns of the Ottawa papers since the withdrawal of Ottawa College from the Intercollegiate, to the effect that that University would take up the American brand of football next year and that a schedule would be arranged with Yale, Harvard, Cornell and other large Universities across the line, have caused some comment in football circles. It is not known whether or not these stories emanate from Ottawa College itself or whether the sporting scribes of the capital are running them in a slack season for lack of other copy. Whatever may be the source of the stor-

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WOES OF THE BALKANS AS A RESULT OF THE WAR

Many Horrors Unfolded by
Various War Correspondents

No tongue and no pen will ever tell the full tale of woe which this Balkan War has caused to individuals. But day by day glimpses of the Inferno in Thrace and Macedonia come slowly in, and some of these we give here.

THE TALE OF WOE

"It is not only that the war in the Balkans has many of the ancient

cruelties with practically none of the modern alleviations," says the Telegraph, "it is not only that a spirit of revengeful hatred is unchained such as armed Europe has not known for many generations; not only that the fate of thousands of untended wounded on both sides has been an unimaginable agony before death. We have to contemplate the facts of massacre and pestilence. We have also to remember that these hostilities have involved more misery and ruin among the non-combatant population than have been suffered in any war of our times. The poverty of these half-civilised peasants, their fears and their helplessness have given to this conflict a special character; the fugitives bivouacked among the tombs outside Constantinople are only a part of this great army of homeless wretchedness."

HORRORS OF THE ROADS.

Here is an appalling picture drawn by a "Times" correspondent:—

"Intermingled with this motley throng of homeless fugitives wounded soldiers trudge painfully along, weary, sad, wan khaki-clad figures who have dragged their ruined bodies through the long and bitter night. One bare-footed yellow-faced soldier with a bullet in his shoulder leads an ass upon which is huddled his brother with a shattered thigh. The pitiable spectacle arrests me and I offer them a few piastres; they ask but for bread, and devour the sparse repast of bread and cheese.

"I could write without end of such sights and repeat a hundred stories of woe and suffering; I could tell of the stiff, cold bodies of wounded soldiers who had succumbed to their injuries en route, and lay with the brown earth for a bier. Further along the highway are the corpses of two women who, driven from their sick beds, had breathed their last during the cold of the bitter November night, and anon I passed at a canter, for I dared not stay to look, the small frail body of a child, its lifeless eyes gazing wistfully up to the heavens. These poor martyred creatures received but a shrug of the shoulders from the fugitive throng which passed by. But the very repetition of such incidents, more tragic than the batch of red bodies I have seen fresh from the battlefield, fills me with horror, and I hesitate to give fuller particulars."

A TERRIBLE AERIAL

REARGUARD.

"It is always pathetic to be behind an army while fighting, but rarely have I been so moved as by the groups of wounded painfully toiling on their way back to the railway line," writes a "Times" correspondent after the battle of Lule Burgas. "Almost without intermission for nearly thirty miles we overtook these unfortunate victims of this struggle of nations. In some cases the wounded were lying down, in others they were in bullock-carts, and the agonies that these poor fellows suffered were readable in their lack-lustre eyes, for to lie in bullock-carts over Turkish roads must be one unending agony for those unfortunates nursing their shattered limbs."

Here is a terrible picture by Mr. Donohue, of the "Daily Chronicle":—"The broken army is crawling—it can no longer run. Days and nights of awful suffering have reduced its gait to a mere totter."

"The track of the fleeing Turkish army is paved with dead and dying, and as an aerial rearguard great flocks of black crows, which caw a hideous requiem, ever hover near, marking down some weary soldier staggering to his end."

"Pariah dogs of vulpine breed, scenting carrion, have gathered from afar, their dismal howling resounding throughout the night. They and the crows are the only grave-diggers for the dead."

"On the way from Choriu, while still daylight, I came across the half-devoured bodies of many horses which could not have succumbed more than two hours. I shuddered to think of the fate of hapless men who had fallen dying by the wayside."

A BIG MAN BREAKS DOWN.

Here is a different kind of story—a pathetic incident in the surrender of Salonika, as described by the "Morning Post's" correspondent:—

"Just before dark Halil Bey, commanding Hassan Pasha's cavalry, came riding up with a small escort, one of whom had a white flag furled. Before his arrival we were watching Muhyiddin Bey, a great big, fierce man, giving his orders for the night, his men simply jumping to the sound of his great voice. Halil Bey galloped up, stopped, spoke a few words to Muhyiddin Bey, and galloped on. Muhyiddin, instead of returning to speak to us, walked over to his huns and sat down on a guntrail. I wondered what had happened, and went to enquire. This great, strong, brave man had completely broken down and was sobbing like a little child.

The Art of Enjoyment

A NOVELETTE

A. M. 1912

CHAPTER II.

She started. "You" she said blushing softly, but quickly recovered herself. "Why how do you do, Mr. Wentworth," said she, as if it were the most natural thing in the world, and my admiration for her sex's power of self command rose at once. Then turning, she introduced me to her three companions who had come up behind her.

One of them, a stout middle aged man with a very red face and extraordinarily bright blue eyes, I learned was her English uncle, Admiral Corey; the girl with him, quite pretty and with the same kind of eyes was his daughter.

But it was the third of the party, introduced as Lord Barrymore who interested me most. He was a tall young man with fair hair which he kept carefully groomed. He wore a monocle, and the general air of indifference with which he greeted me caused me to stiffen almost involuntarily. His listlessness however as I soon perceived did not extend to Maxwell Blackley. Whenever she spoke he was all attention, and it was quite ludicrous to watch his sudden change of attitude as the conversation turned from her to someone else.

After a few moments the Admiral was led off to the smoke room by an acquaintance of his who had come up, and so Lord Barrymore and I were left with the two girls. I suggested an adjournment to the cafe which overhangs the dining saloon.

Now this popular after dinner resort for passengers contains tables for four and tables for two. As a rule these latter are snatched up very quickly, but on this particular evening whether by the kindness of fate, or perhaps because the voyage had not yet far advanced, there were several vacant, but not a single table for four. This suited me entirely, as I had manoeuvred to advance into the room first with Maxwell, but Barrymore as I could see, was not so pleased. He looked rather bored at the prospect before him. However he yielded to the inevitable with as good grace as he could muster, and made his way with Miss Corey to one of the tables while Maxwell and I sat down at another.

"Poor Barrymore seemed somewhat discontented with his fate," I remarked after the coffee had been brought.

Maxwell smiled—she looks lovely when she smiles. "Do you think so?" she said innocently. "I wonder why."

I was not to be drawn thus early in the evening however. "Very likely because he wanted to play bridge."

I answered, smiling in my turn. "I suppose you don't know that he hates bridge and only plays when he simply can't get out of it," said Maxwell.

"I did not know," I replied. "Why do you think he looks discontented?"

Knowing the range of every blade of grass, every conspicuous object, and with unlimited ammunition he had received the news that the Pasha agreed to surrender not only the town, but himself and twenty-five thousand men. Lieutenant Watson and I were greatly touched, and giving Muhyiddin Bey a silent handshake we returned to Salonika, which we reached after dark.

"Shortly afterwards the Greeks entered Salonika—the haven of their desire—and the town swelled to the martial tread of men who, Phoenix-like, have risen from the poor stuff of 1897. Among them are thousands of Americans domiciled in Greece on tobacco work. They stiffened the army and made the infantry incomparable. But at the back of the gallant march there remained in my mind the sad picture of Hassan defying fate, yet yielding to entreaty; he had wished to die fighting. And that other figure of that brave artillery Pasha weeping on the trail of a gun."

CHOLERA!

The Neue Freie Presse publishes the following description of the ravages of cholera in the Turkish lines:—

"In every wayside ditch the dead and dying lie. Precautions are in vain, for outside the camp thousands lie writhing and groaning. Their piteous cries rend the air as, with distorted features, they grovel in the streets and squares and gardens and fields outside Tchatalja. They scream appealingly to God and their mothers. Many curse like madmen."

fers on principle tables for four to then? Perhaps it is because he pretables for two."

"I don't think that is his failing," she said. But do you think he looks discontented at all?"

"Very likely I was wrong," I said. "After all, Miss Corey is a very pretty girl."

"Yes, isn't she? Several people raved about her on the boat coming out. You really must see more of her before the end of the voyage. I will try to arrange it," said she wickedly.

"But why bother?" I said. "After all you say Barrymore is not discontented, and I am quite happy where I am."

"I did not say Lord Barrymore not discontented," said Maxwell, then bit her lips, but the words were out.

"I can make nothing out of you women," I said innocently. "Do you want me to say he is or is not discontented? In any case I am quite content." I added.

Maxwell looked at me gravely. Then she suddenly smiled. "Perhaps we will leave it at that," she said.

An hour had passed, during which I had given a more or less accurate account of my varied career in the West, without I may add, mentioning the vulgar fact of my rather sudden acquisition of wealth, and we had gone out on deck for a short walk. The walk indeed was short, for after a couple of turns we found two chairs in a corner that happened to be rather secluded and from which we could hear the gentle strains of the ships orchestra, mingled with the sound of the waves lapping against the side. The time went on, and the music had long since ceased.

"I can assure you it gave me a real shock to find next day that you had gone," I was saying, when a bluff voice hailed us. It came from the Admiral who suddenly loomed up. "A quarter to twelve," he said sternly, yet withal there was a twinkle in his bright eyes. "Young people never kept such hours in my time."

"What!" said Maxwell rising. "Is it really as late as that? Why I had no idea."

He smiled grimly, evidently being used to the ways of women. "I thought you had turned in hours ago, but Barrymore happened to mention that he saw you up here."

"Oh, he mentioned it, did he?" said Maxwell quickly, while I murmured to myself "The devil he did," and thought Barrymore had sharper eyes than I gave him credit for. For indeed the corner was somewhat dark.

As we reached the first-class entrance into which the Admiral had already disappeared, Maxwell turned to me, dimpling adorably. "I think Lord Barrymore is a better time keeper than we are," she laughed softly. "Good night."

"Good night," I said, and wondered to myself if Barrymore had scored so heavily after all by putting the Admiral on our track. For it certainly gave a touch of piquancy to the situation to know that he had considered it worth while to do this, and as I thought, all girls love piquancy.

Truly, I thought to myself as I lit a final pipe before turning in, my art of enjoyment was not lost after all. A few hours before I had been wondering how I should endure the week on the boat, and here I had enjoyed the first evening hugely. I only hoped it would last.

Miss Corey was as I found out, not only a pretty but a singularly intelligent young person. On the next evening Lord Barrymore who sat at the same table with the Admiral's party and who therefore had an advantage over me, had taken Maxwell out on deck right after dinner, and so when I entered the cafe I found the Admiral and Miss Corey alone. The Admiral who was evidently eager to be off to the smoke room for his game of bridge, hailed my appearance with something like delight, and insisted on my sitting down with them. He left Miss Corey and myself alone after a few minutes, saying that he would be back shortly.

Good old Admiral! He was the best of chaperons because the least obtrusive. If his attention were called to his charges and he felt it his duty, he would leave even a game of bridge to act his part, but left to himself he was quite willing to let "the young people," as he called us, go their own way. Truly he must

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have remembered his own youth, not yet so very far distant. As a chaperon he was ideal.

"Where are Barrymore and Miss Maxwell?" I said casually to Miss Corey after a few moments.

She laughed. "They went up on deck. He was telling her all during dinner of some wonderful phosphorous effect on the waves which it appears can only be seen at certain times, and he thought this evening would be propitious."

I smiled inwardly. I had my own idea of the phosphorescent excuse, and so evidently had Miss Corey. Barrymore as a rival was certainly not to be despised. "Indeed," I said. "Well, phosphorous is very beautiful. Don't you think we might also go up on the chance of seeing some?"

"Certainly," she agreed, and so her wraps being at hand, we went out.

"The phosphorous doesn't seem to be in very good form to-night," I said, after we had leaned over the rail for a few minutes and seen only the black water.

"Well, of course Lord Barrymore said it could only be seen at certain times," Miss Corey answered roughly. "They have evidently given up the search."

And so they had. There was no sign of them on the deck, and yet there was a certain secluded corner into which neither of us had looked as we passed, and yet somehow I at any rate had felt it was not empty. We found chairs in another part of the deck. "Barrymore seems rather fond of your cousin," I ventured, after we had sat down.

She looked at me queerly. "He has known her for the last year or so, and specially arranged about going and coming on the same boat."

I whistled to myself. "So he came out with her too, did he?" I said.

"Yes," she answered. "Maxwell's mother died a couple of years ago, and she is travelling with us. The rest of her family would regard it as a very good match."

"Miss Maxwell is very desirable,"

(To be continued.)